

Fall 10-27-1988

Maine Campus October 27 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, October 27, 1988

vol. 103 no. 29

Reduced hours at health center topic of letter

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

The University of Maine student government has drafted a letter to President Dale Lick demanding that Cutler Health Center be reopened immediately.

"We are going to go after the administration for not having (Cutler) open," said Tamara Davis, student government president.

The two-page letter explains student government concern over the lack of medical treatment for students after the recent resignation of seven registered nurses and the halt of evening hours at Cutler's infirmary and outpatient facility.

"One fact remains and that is that Cutler Health Center is not available to our student body all night," stated the letter.

"I share the joint concern the students have," said director of Cutler, Dr. Roberta Berrien. "I appreciate their efforts to do that."

According to John O'Dea, student senate presi-

dent, the situation at Cutler has lasted too long and jeopardizes the student body.

"We have compiled a letter of demands that have to be addressed, including having Cutler opened immediately," Davis said.

"Cutler Health Center and the infirmary must be opened immediately 24 hours a day, seven days a week," stated the letter.

"The infirmary is not (closed) out of choice," Berrien said. "You can't open if you don't have a staff."

Presently, Cutler is working with seven registered nurses. Cutler usually has 14 registered nurses.

The \$100 mandatory comprehensive fee entitles students to 24-hour health care which has student government concerned that students are not receiving their money's worth.

The original letter was sent to President Lick, who referred the letter to Vice President of Student Affairs John Halstead. Halstead then forwarded the letter to

(see LETTER page 12)

GSS to send 12,000 letters to parents

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate is prepared to take action to restore 24-hour service at Cutler Health Center.

The student government president, Tamara Davis, and the senate president, John O'Dea, will send more than 12,000 letters to parents of University of Maine students if action is not immediately taken by the administration.

The letters detail the problem of reduced care at Cutler, express student concern about the problem and appeal to parents for their help in restoring 24-hour service at the health center.

UMaine president Dale Lick said there will be an

answer to the problem soon.

"We're working on an action plan right now," he said in a telephone interview.

But the GSS is ready to send the letters if the administration does not take action.

O'Dea said that even if the mailings are marginally successful and only 500 or 1,000 responses come back, the impact would be great.

"Students are very concerned about the situation and I feel that many parents don't know about the problem," he said. "Every day it isn't open, it's putting students' health in jeopardy," O'Dea said. "A number of parents have expressed concern."

(see GSS page 12)

UMaine sues, fires ResLife official

by Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

The University of Maine fired a 17-year ResLife employee Wednesday and filed suit against him for allegedly embezzling an estimated \$200,000 over a five-year period.

The University of Maine System alleges that Paul Pangburn took at least \$200,000 from a Residential Life petty-cash fund that is used, among other things, to reimburse students when they forget their meal tickets and must pay for a meal.

"We have filed civil action against Paul Pangburn and will continue our investigation," said UMaine President Dale Lick during a telephone interview Tuesday from Washington, D.C.

Suspensions by business office personnel two weeks ago spurred an investigation and Pangburn was later suspended

of his duties as coordinator of ResLife operations, Thomas D. Aceto, vice president for Administration, said during a news conference Tuesday.

"We are dismayed and appalled with someone who we place great trust in," Aceto said.

A statement released by Pangburn's attorney, Theodore S. Curtis, said Pangburn's activity was a misunderstanding. "We believe the entire matter is an accounting misunderstanding which will show in due course in court," the statement said.

Pangburn is the only person suspected to be involved in the theft.

"Paul Pangburn did not have control over those (auxiliary) funds. His job was limited in scope to routine business transactions and data processing," said John Halstead, vice president for Student Affairs.

Auxiliary funds are non-state



Paul Pangburn in 1973 photo

funds totaling \$18 million for Orono and Bangor residence halls, dining services, personnel, programs and services, Halstead said.

"(Pangburn) was put under

(see PANGBURN page 8)

Landlords blame rundown apartments on rowdiness

Editor's Note: This is the third of four stories dealing with conflicts between landlords and tenants in the Orono-Old Town area.

by Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

Orono-Old Town landlords and code enforcement officials say rowdiness due to excessive drinking and poor housekeeping are the overlying causes of deteriorating student apartments.

"Abuse of alcohol is the main problem," said Michael S. Tuell, former general manager of Ekelund Properties, now known as Intown Properties.

"I've never had anyone during the day, under normal conditions (be destructive). It's when alcohol is thrown into the situation," he said.

John A. Robichaud, Orono fire department captain and assistant code enforcement officer, says apartments often have rodents and insects because tenants leave piles of garbage, scraps of food and dishes lying around.

"Tenants in a lot of cases don't help the condition they're involved in. Housekeeping has a lot to do with whether you invite rodents and insects into the apartment," he said.

Robichaud said that the Orono town ordinance extends the freedom to cite either the tenant or landlord in cases of improper disposal of trash.

Tenants are irresponsible

In addition to making living conditions unpleasant for themselves, student tenants are often disrespectful to their neighbors, landlords say.

"(Students) are underage and drinking and frankly raising hell in a neighborhood where life-long tenants, who have rights and an investment, reside," said Tuell, now a commercial real estate broker for Orono's Property Investments.

So far this year some of Theodore P. Khoury's student tenants have had several large parties in which windows have been broken, walls bashed and kegs of beer rolled into the apartments.

Khoury, who purchased his first apartment building on Pine Street in 1959, said once students begin to party they become excessively loud and destructive of neighbors' property.

"There are people who want to party and don't give a damn about other people's rights," said Khoury, who owns six Orono apartments and one Bangor apartment.

Julio DeSanctis, an Orrington lawyer and owner of 61 apartments and 19 buildings located throughout Penobscot County, says intoxicated men, more so than women, appear to be the apartment-damaging culprits.

"Punching out walls is the thing for people to do when they're intoxicated," he said.

(see LANDLORD page 5)

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News Briefs

Whales are free, rescuers overjoyed

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Super-power saviors opened a path to the sea and freed two trapped whales Wednesday after Soviet icebreakers bashed through an ice ridge and Americans hacked iceholes toward the Russians.

Progress in the work to free the migrating whales surged on Tuesday when two Soviet vessels began smashing the arctic ice that confined the pair. A third whale, also trapped, is believed to have died last week.

The whales "are acting in a very excited manner, almost like they can sense freedom," said Sgt. Ian Robertson, spokesperson for the Alaska National Guard.

By midday, the Soviet icebreakers were a quarter-mile from the line of breathing holes being cut by Americans working in the opposite direction, he said.

Later Wednesday, rescuers used a gargantuan, tractor-like device propelled by pontoon augers to cut the

relatively thin ice remaining between the whales and the icebreakers' farthest advance.

The breakthrough in the effort to free the migrating gray whales caught in an early freeze came after more than a week of delays and disappointments.

"We feel very good about it," said Rear Adm. Sigmund Petersen of NOAA.

"The cooperation has just been fantastic. The Soviets came in here with a very positive attitude and went to work immediately."

On Tuesday, the Americans moved the huge mammals around a shoal that had stymied progress for three days.

Eskimos with chain saws cut a detour in the ice so the whales could swim around the shallow water they had refused to pass.

When the Eskimos started cutting the air holes, the whales "followed the water right to the end. They like that deeper water," Petersen said.

Maine man wants new trial

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A former Maine man who is trying to get off death row testified Wednesday that his lawyer had failed to tell him he could try to have his murder confessions suppressed.

It marked the first time John Joubert, 25, formerly of Portland, Maine, had taken the witness stand in his own behalf since he was charged in 1983 with killing two boys in Sarpy County.

His new attorneys are trying to prove in a post-conviction hearing that he did not receive adequate legal advice before he pleaded guilty to the murders of Danny Joe Eberle, 13, and Christopher Paul Walden, 12.

Joubert admitted Wednesday in Sarpy County District Court that he had agreed with the decision to plead

guilty to the two murder counts. But he maintained that he did not know that he could still have a hearing to decide whether his first confession was obtained illegally.

"If I had known about the possibility of holding my suppression hearing before there was a plea, I would have asked for a hearing," he said.

Joubert said his public defender at the time of the plea, James P. Miller, did not inform him of that fact. He said he had learned of the missed opportunity in 1985 by Owen Giles, another member of the Sarpy County Public Defender's Office.

"We were to attempt to prove to the court that the confession was illegally obtained," Joubert said.

'Apology not accepted' by Adolf Coors

JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP) — A man who claimed he found a mouse in a can of Coors beer pleaded guilty Tuesday to product tampering and extortion, made a public apology and was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

"I want to publicly admit that I caused a mouse to be placed in a can of Coors beer and acknowledge the wrongdoing of that act," James N. Harvey, 30, said in court.

"We felt in this case it was appropriate and it was necessary to ensure that the consumer confidence in a consumer product was given back to a company because that is the very thing that was taken away from a company," said Mathis.

Assistant State Attorney E. McRae Mathis said the apology was part of a plea agreement.

Welfare recipient will have to pay

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The state Department of Human Services agreed to pay a \$350 drunken-driving fine for a welfare recipient, but canceled the payment following an internal investigation, officials said Wednesday.

The internal investigation was ordered after managers of the Welfare Employment, Education and

Training program told a newspaper last week that at least four drunken-driving fines for WEET clients had been paid by the department.

Results of the investigation showed that payment of a \$350 fine for an Augusta woman on welfare had been approved, but the check had not been mailed and was canceled Tuesday, Commissioner H. Rollin Ives said.

UMaine Fire Department a rare breed

UMFD one of only a dozen university fire departments in country

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

With a crew of 22 firefighters, 12 of them students, the University of Maine Fire Department is one of only a dozen university fire departments across the country, UMaine firefighters say.

"Not many other universities have their own fire departments," said Joe Cowherd, the UMFD student lieutenant.

"We need one because the campus community needs more attention than Orono can provide."

The UMFD has one ladder truck and two pumper trucks which range from 14 to 41 years old, according to Thomas.

"The machines are running well," said Raymond Thomas, assistant chief of UMFD. "However, we'd like to replace the older pumper and the ladder truck with one truck that has both."

The UMFD is assisted by the Orono Fire Department, which responds to all alarms on campus.

"They (the OFD) respond for the added manpower," Thomas said. "Nine out of ten times we take care of the problem and they stand by to assist. We do the same for them."

The relationship between the two departments is good, said Chief Duane Brasslett of the OFD.

Many of their members come to our station and talk with us. We also hold training sessions that the UMaine people attend."

Student membership, composing more than 50 percent of the department, is the backbone of the UMFD.



Photo by Mark E. Desrosiers
UMaine firefighters Joe Cowherd (left), Jim Mahen and Peter Metcalf pose by one of the UMaine fire department's two pumper trucks.

Five student firefighters who live in residence halls receive free room because they serve as complex fire marshalls.

"As fire marshalls we have educational duties and code enforcement responsibilities," Cowherd said. "We have to be able to work with people and spot potentially dangerous situations."

Specific fire marshall duties include conducting weekly inspections of the dorms, checking the fire extinguishers, examining the fire doors and checking lights in exit signs.

The individual marshalls are also required to give one presentation to the

residents of each dorm in their complex each semester. Many times these lectures and demonstrations are sparsely attended.

"A lot of people don't go to them," Cowherd said. "People get mad when we come take their popcorn poppers away from them, but its their own fault. If they had attended the presentation, they would have known that they aren't allowed to use them in their rooms."

Pat Howe, another complex marshall, agreed.

"It's not an easy job. We try to get the resident assistants to push the pro-

grams for us, but we can't break anyone's arm if people don't attend," he said.

Campus firefighters attend training sessions every two weeks on topics ranging from ropes and ladders to hazardous materials.

"State laws require about 40 hours of training per year for every firefighter," Thomas said. "Most of us get more than that."

We have to be able to work with people and spot potentially dangerous situations.

Joe Cowherd, UMaine firefighter

When not answering alarms or on duty at a university function, UMFD members remain available for general service to the campus community.

"People are always calling to request our services," Thomas said.

"The student fire marshalls that go through the dorms are asked questions all the time. Overall, I think we have a good rapport with the students."

Food science majors learn practical skills

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

Students pursuing a degree in the field of food science receive practical hands-on experience that prepares them for specific employment opportunities.

Susan Ismail, a May 1987 graduate of the food science program, said she feels this field is more practical than a biology major.

"This program is good because it really prepares you for something," Ismail said. "It's almost a technical type of major."

This is the only type of program

available to undergraduates in the state and is now in its second year of existence. The University of Massachusetts is the closest school to offer a similar program.

Students are trained to work in the food industry in the research and development of new food products, quality control, and technical laboratories where they would analyze food products for such things as nutritional value, said Al Bushway, associate professor of food science.

Government employment opportunities are also available to graduates because the program prepares them for

careers as government food inspectors.

Bushway said the students are exposed to both basic and applied concepts.

The basic study is that of analyzing food commodities found in Maine and New England, testing them for enzyme spoilage and performing quality control tests.

New food products are developed in the applied study. Bushway said students work on such things as developing french fries from potatoe by-products or processed meat products from mutton (sheep).

"Four years ago, a faculty member and several graduate students developed

a raisin product made out of blueberries," Bushway said. "That product is being produced nationally."

The blueberry-raisin has the texture of a raisin and the taste of a blueberry. The product is used in foods like Quaker Oats, but is too expensive to be found like packaged raisins.

Ismail said another important aspect of the program is that it makes students aware of what is available to them after they graduate.

"It's nice to graduate and know where you want to go and what you want to do," she said.



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Sites announced for voting

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

With Election Day just 12 days away, sites for Orono and Old Town voters have been announced.

Orono Town Clerk Wanda Thomas said the three locations where Orono residents can vote are in accordance with where they live.

Voting sites in Orono will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting in Ward 1 Precinct 2, which includes University of Maine students living on campus, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu, will be located at the Hilltop Conference room on the University of Maine campus.

Voting for Ward 1 Precinct 1, the area which covers the left hand sides of Stillwater and Forest Avenues and everything to the left of the Main Street bridge, will be held at the Newman Center on College Avenue.

Voting for Ward 2 Precinct 1, the area covering the right hand sides of Stillwater and Forest Avenues and everything to the right of the Main Street bridge, will be held at the Community Center, 19 Bennoch Road, Orono.

To register to vote, residents should go to the registrar's office, located under the fire station at 59½ Main St. Thomas said she encourages people to register to vote before Election Day.

If you want to register to vote on Election Day, registration will still take place at the registrar's office and will not take place at the polls.

For UMaine students who are registered to vote but have changed

their school address, students should go to the registrar's office before Oct. 31 to change their address.

If a voter's current address has not been changed by Election Day, they must go to their previous precinct to get a change of address certificate.

Thomas said absentee ballots can be obtained in the registrar's office or by writing to the town clerk in their town.

For registered voters in the Old Town area, town clerk Phyllis Lozier explained there are four wards to vote in.

Voting sites for Old Town residents will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting for Ward 1, the area south of Center Street, will be at the Helen Hunt School Building on South Brunswick Street.

Ward 2, the Stillwater area, voting will take place at the Herbert Sargent School Building, located on the Bennoch Road.

Voting for Ward 3, the area north of Center Street, will be at the Old Town Community Center on North Brunswick Street.

Ward 4, the Treat and Webster Island, voting will take place at the Treat and Webster Community Center, located on Hildreth Street.

For people who want to register to vote, Lozier said they must go to the board of registration, which is located at the Community Center on North Brunswick Street.

Residents who have changed their address must also go to the board of registration to have it corrected.

Dukakis and Bush are still swapping blows

Michael Dukakis insisted Wednesday he is making "real progress" and shrugged off a double-digit deficit in new polls.

Republican George Bush renewed his charge that Dukakis lacks the necessary experience to govern the nation.

"The pollsters are not going to call the election," Dukakis said in a statement to reporters in Denver. "It's people who are going to be voting."

Dukakis met with Hispanic leaders in toss-up Colorado before traveling to Illinois. Bush delivered a speech on economics Wednesday in Detroit before traveling to South Dakota and Montana.

Democratic running mate Lloyd Bentsen was stumping in Montana and California.

President Reagan ventured into the Democratic stronghold of Maryland and noted the Democrats' complaints about the negative tone of the campaign.

"Well, I think they're squirming because George has shown America how far outside the mainstream they really are," Reagan said.

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, in Florida campaigning for Senate candidate Connie Mack III, talked as though the election were over. He noted the difficulty of a White House that has to deal with an opposition-controlled Congress. "When you're in the minority, the majority controls the gavel. They're able to set the agenda in Congress," Quayle said.

With less than two weeks remaining until Election Day, Dukakis insisted in

a late-night television interview Tuesday that there was still time for him to overtake front-runner Bush.

But when asked shortly after the program about polls showing him trailing by 13 and 14 percentage points, the Democratic nominee simply replied, "Forging ahead."

In the 90-minute interview on ABC's "Nightline," questioner Ted Koppel asked Dukakis what Bush had done to "nail your hide to the wall thus far." The Democratic nominee failed to challenge Koppel's assessment of the White House race before answering the question.

"Two things," Dukakis said. "The Bush campaign made a very careful and deliberate decision way back in the spring to run a tough, attacking, negative campaign. And they've been doing it ever since and perhaps I responded too late, perhaps I should have been out there attacking or counterattacking from the beginning."

He also criticized Republican advertising and charged Bush with running a campaign "loaded with distortion and misrepresentation and falsehoods."

Earlier Tuesday, Bush defended his campaign ads against the Dukakis attacks.

"Because he was trying to run away from his record, I have factually pointed out where he stands on the record," Bush said during a campaign stop in Akron, Ohio. "And I am not going to be deterred. I am going to keep doing that honestly, factually."



The Union Board

PRESENTS

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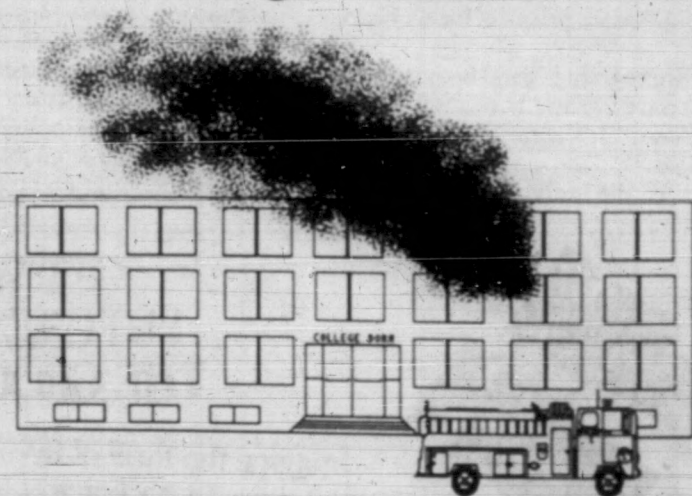
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| Wednesday, Oct 26 at 6:30 in Gannett | Wednesday, Nov 2 in Oxford and Estabrooke |
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•Landlord

Khoury said that most students come to college to party.

"They are intoxicated 90 percent of the time," he said. "I've been to college. I know."

He said he has nothing against students, but he disapproves of those who are disrespectful of their apartments.

He cited cases where students had called him complaining of apartment disrepair and insufficient heat. When he arrived at the scene, he often found trash scattered about and heat turned on high while the windows were open.

An Intown Properties' maintenance man, who requested that his name not be used, said for the most part student tenants disregard lease policies and are disrespectful toward their neighbors' privacy.

"Kids are irresponsible. For the most part they do what they want to do regardless of what the leases say," he said.

He said the tenants often house additional students and pets for extended periods of time although the leases explicitly restrict such actions.

The results are cramped parking spaces for other tenants as well as pet odors and destruction.

Khoury agreed.

"These people come in and take other people's parking spots which makes it hard for the tenants and the neighbors to park," he said.

Landlords addressing problems

All the landlords interviewed agree that they address student tenants' requests — depending on the severity of the problem — within a reasonable amount of time.

"I made it a point of being very accessible," Tuell said. "In general, people thought I was giving them a straight deal."

However, many student tenants argue that their landlords are not readily available to them and do not seem to care about them because they are students.



Five men rent a rundown house at 6 Water St. for \$575 a month. Photo by Rich McNeary.

Vicki Mallory, a sophomore liberal arts major who resides in an Intown Properties apartment, feels that her landlord does not treat her as well as he would a non-student tenant.

Mallory and other Intown Properties tenants are frustrated when they have to repeatedly call their landlord, tell their problem to an answering machine and find their needs not met quickly.

According to the Intown Properties maintenance man, there has been no one hired to replace former general manager Tuell. All he is required to do, he said, is listen to the recorder's replay and attend to tenants' needs according to the severity of the problems.

David Ekelund, owner of Intown Properties, lives in Cape Elizabeth. He refused to be interviewed.

Tenants share concerns

Other Orono tenants have expressed similar frustrations.

"A lot of landlords are taking advantage of college students," said Scott Harmon, a South Penobscot Road resident who lives with three other UMaine students.

"Landlords know what they can get away with and students are vulnerable."

Last April, Harmon and his roommates — Eric Osgood, Mark O'Donnell and Keith Berry — were promised by Paul Properties a two-bedroom apartment Stillwater Village on College Avenue. They paid a \$400 down payment at that time.

In August they received a letter stating that the previous tenants had decided to stay.

Harmon said they got their deposit back, but Paul Properties had pocketed nearly five months of interest in the meantime.

Paul Properties is owned by David Paul of Great Neck, N.Y. and managed by Guy Carmel, according to Orono public records. Carmel could not be reached for comment.

Landlords unavailable

"Once you pay Julio (DeSanctis), you never see him again," said Elizabeth Wise, a sophomore education major who lives on Middle Street. "You only see the people who work for him."

(continued from page 1)

Though Wise is not suffering from lack of heat or electricity, none of the apartments in her building has a smoke detector, which Robichaud said is a minimum requirement of state law.

DeSanctis denies that any of his buildings lack smoke detectors.

"As far as I know every apartment does have a smoke detector," he said during a recent interview.

He admits, however, that he does not visit the apartments on a regular basis and depends on his maintenance personnel to make adjustments.

Some tenants believe DeSanctis should sell his buildings if he cannot be accessible to people's needs.

"(Julio) shouldn't be in the business if he doesn't want to give it the time it needs," said Eric Belanger, a resident of 12 Pleasant St. and senior finance major.

In early October when the first bout of cold weather came, Belanger said he and his roommates, Peter Gingras and John Poulin, did not have heat in their apartment.

According to the Orono Housing Code, all dwellings and multi-family dwellings must have heated facilities in which the temperature can reach at least 70 degrees Fahrenheit when it is 10 degrees below zero outside.

'Just a little respect'

Khoury said respect between the landlord and the tenant encourages responsibility and makes his job easier.

"People like to have a functional and warm place to live" while the landlords want to protect their investments, he said. A better relationship results if the parties can work together, he said.

Khoury denies allegations that he is not responsive to tenants' requests. He said there is a verbal agreement between both parties that states that if excessive or perpetual damage is done by tenants, the cost for repairs comes from their pockets.

"Things wear out and I try to correct them as soon as the maintenance person can put it in his schedule," he said.

Dear RA/RD/Faculty/Administrator/Organizational President,

The Senior Skull Society needs your help in selecting new members for **Sophomore Owls** for the 1988-1989 academic year. The Owls were founded in order to:

"publicly recognize, formally reward, and continually promote outstanding leadership and exemplary citizenship within the University of Maine Community."

Membership in the Society is considered the **highest non-scholastic honor** which a sophomore male student at the University of Maine can achieve.

The Sophomore Owls have slowly disappeared from the U Maine campus. We want to bring this essential group back to the University of Maine and we need your help.

If you know of a male of Sophomore standing who displays the above characteristics, we would appreciate it if you would nominate him on the form that we will be sending to you.

All nominations must be received at Student Activities Office **NO LATER than November 3rd, 1988.**

Thank you very much for your cooperation. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact Rodney Mondor at 866-7070.

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ADMISSION IS FREE TO THOSE
WHO HAVE PURCHASED, OR
WHO PURCHASE, A SEASON PASS
THIS EVENING**

Editorial

Credit transfer system flawed

The confusion existing between the University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine in regard to the exact procedure for transferring credits is unbelievable.

The two schools are both members of the University of Maine System and thus should be on somewhat the same wavelength.

According to the College of Arts and Sciences, the correct procedure to transfer credits acquired at USM is to simply call the USM registrar and have them send an official transcript to the dean of Arts and Sciences at UMaine.

The ever-so-simple telephone call turns out to be not quite as painless as expected.

"I'm sorry, but that is not the way we do things here at USM," is the answer one gets upon calling. "The student wishing to transfer credits must either come in and sign a form or have the registrar at the University of Maine call and request the official transcript."

At this point one can easily contemplate holding a dishcloth over the phone and saying, "Hi, this is Betty Brown from the registrar's office up here at the University ..."

Of course the next logical course of action is to pay a quick little visit to the UMaine registrar's office and request that they make that "official" phone call on behalf of the frustrated student.

"Who told you we did that?" is a common response from a person at the registrar's office. "Well dear, I don't know why they said that, but that is not what we do here. What you need to do is to write a letter to USM and have them send the transcript to the dean of Arts and Sciences."

This is when a good swift kick in the head is necessary to remind one that nothing is ever as easy as it seems.

One would hope that the University of Maine System will sometime in the near future standardize procedures dealing with the transfer of credits from one school to another.

Libby Cotton

The Daily Maine Campus

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The essence of sports

"Jump real high and screech." Mike Bourque wrote it a week ago, and already it's ranking up there with George Custer's "What Indians?" as a classic phrase.

People have talked about it, written about it, and yes, even screeched about it.

They've called Mike names, stopped talking to him, and turned him into a veritable leper in some circles of this university. Granted, they might be teeny, weeny circles, but still...

At first I thought it was pretty innocent. A letter arrived here that basically invited Mike to try his hand at his favorite non-sport. Great. No problem.

But now people are questioning his, gulp, integrity, and that hurts. It hurts because I work with him every day, and I know he must have been the person Kevin White was talking about when he told *Sports Illustrated* that UMaine "drips with integrity."

It also hurts because I wrote the headline for the column, and I was the editor that piece of slanderous drivel had to go through in order to get onto the sports pages.

And it hurts because he was wrong.

I've spent most of the week trying to find some proof to show that Mike was right. I tried. Really, Mike, I did.

I put down my latest Ludlum novel and started putting together a defense.

What is a sport? I wondered. I figured that it was a past-



John Holyoke

time that was marked by frequent competition. So there. The cheerleaders go to competitions once in a while, but not enough to be considered a sport, I reasoned.

I went further, looking for more proof to clear my pal. People were telling me that cheerleading was a sport because people worked long and hard and some of the things that they did were very difficult.

There's no doubt about that. Honestly, there are some tremendous athletes who cheer. Great springs. Great strength. Great tumblers. Great athletes.

But if Michael Jordan was working very hard out in his backyard, splitting wood, like a mad man, he'd be a fantastic athlete working very hard. I'd even vouch for the fact that the act is pretty difficult (just ask my dad how many ax-handles I've broken trying the same thing). That wouldn't mean

that splitting wood is a sport, would it?

Maybe. ESPN shows woodsmen's competitions, too, and I guess that makes it legitimate.

Then I decided to look in the dictionary and see what a sport really is, according to good old Mr. Webster.

I found that we were in trouble.

I found that Mr. Webster isn't very particular in what he calls a sport. Definition number one says that a sport is "any activity or experience that gives enjoyment or recreation."

Oops. I guess you don't have to compete. We could just sit around and eat, make fun of people, chase the dog, make obscene phone calls — anything that provides a "diversion" is a sport.

Then I read on. What I saw made me wonder why anyone would want their diversion to be known as a sport.

Definition number four, right on page 1,757. I never knew. And I thought I was a sports fan.

A sport is "(a) a thing joked about; object of ridicule; laughingstock; or (b) a thing played with; a plaything."

It almost makes me want to call journalism a sport. I always wanted to be a plaything.

John Holyoke is a senior journalism major who really does think cheering has come a long way, but wonders how important sporthood really is.

Centerpiece

Daily Maine Campus
Feature Section

A World Apart

UMaine doctor experiences Mozambique

"What has emerged in Mozambique is one of the most brutal holocausts against ordinary human beings since World War II."

Roy A. Stacy, Deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs *The New York Times* April 27, 1988

by Tammy Hartford
Staff Writer

Children. Women. Elderly men. Defenseless. Shot down in the early morning as they slept in their huts, or bayoneted as they tried to flee.

A doctor at Cutler Health Center at the University of Maine has seen the devastating results of such attacks.

Dr. Peter Millard has recently returned from three years of missionary service in Zimbabwe near the border of Mozambique, a country in southern Africa torn by conflict.

In 1976, before he entered medical school, Millard hitchhiked from Windham, Maine, to South America, where he worked in an Indian hospital in Bolivia for three months.

"It was a real adventure. I hitchhiked because I wanted to see the world, and I wanted to get to know people," he said. "I went to work in the hospital because I wanted to find out if medicine was really for me. There was so much negative publicity about medicine then, I just wanted to be sure."

"I wanted to use my skills to help others," he said. "If you work in a place where there really are disadvantaged people, you can do something really meaningful."

After deciding that medicine was right for him, Millard entered and graduated from medical school at the University of Vermont.

He and his wife, Emily, a nurse, were sent to Mozambique by the United Church of Christ in 1985.

Millard explained his decision to

become a missionary doctor by referring to a Bible passage—St. Matthew 25.

...inherit the kingdom that has been prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you gave Me food; I was thirsty and you gave Me drink; I was a stranger and you entertained Me; naked and you clothed Me; sick, and you looked after Me... "Being a Christian isn't just going to Church, it's how you treat other people," Millard said. "You should go out and do things, reach out to your fellow human beings — that's the root of Christianity."

The Millards took their two young children — Cameron, now 6 years old,

and Maria, now four years old — to Zimbabwe with them. They returned to the United States last August with three children. When their youngest child was born in Zimbabwe six months ago, the Millards chose an African name for him — Nyasha.

Millard said he did fear for the safety of his family living so close to the border of Mozambique, especially in November and December of last year.

"There was killing all around us, and we were afraid the mission might be attacked," he said.

Mozambique gained its independence from Portugal in 1974. Since then, there (see DOCTOR page 4A)

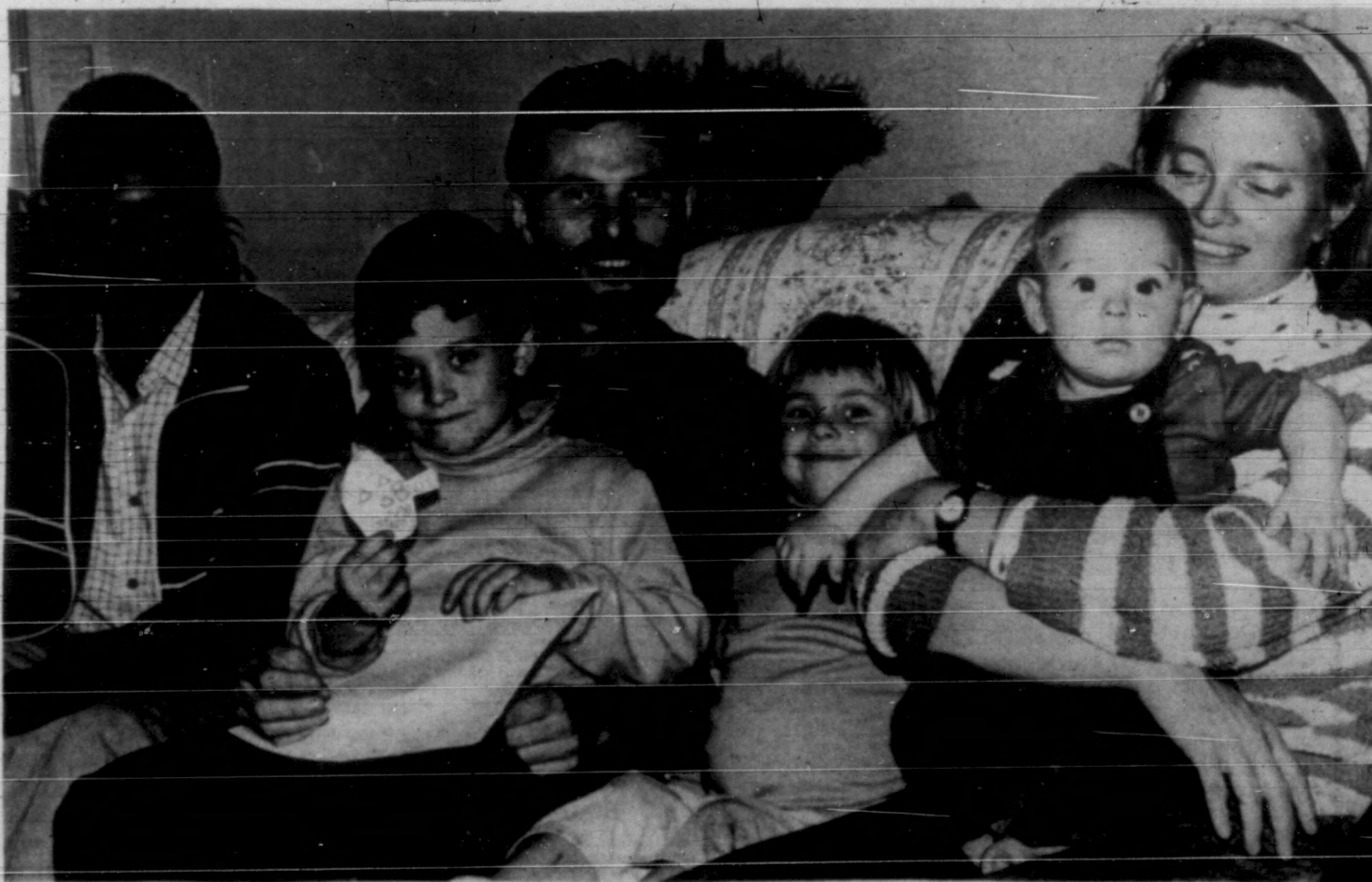


photo by Doug Vanderweide

The Millard family has recently returned to Maine after three years in Zimbabwe, bringing student Angson Dhlakama back to live with them. Dhlakama is studying engineering at UMaine, and is pictured here with the family: (L-R) Dhlakama, Cameron, Peter Millard; Maria, Nyasha, and Emily.

Soaps contain 18th century literature

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

A pile of books and papers haphazardly balanced in both arms and a small package clenched between her teeth, Deborah D. Rogers headed up the last flight of stairs toward her office in 403A Neville Hall.

Obviously a veteran, Rogers juggled the bulk as she pulled out a set of keys and unlocked the door. All done without mishap, but, unbeknownst to her, several onlookers were getting ready to dive for objects they were sure would fall.

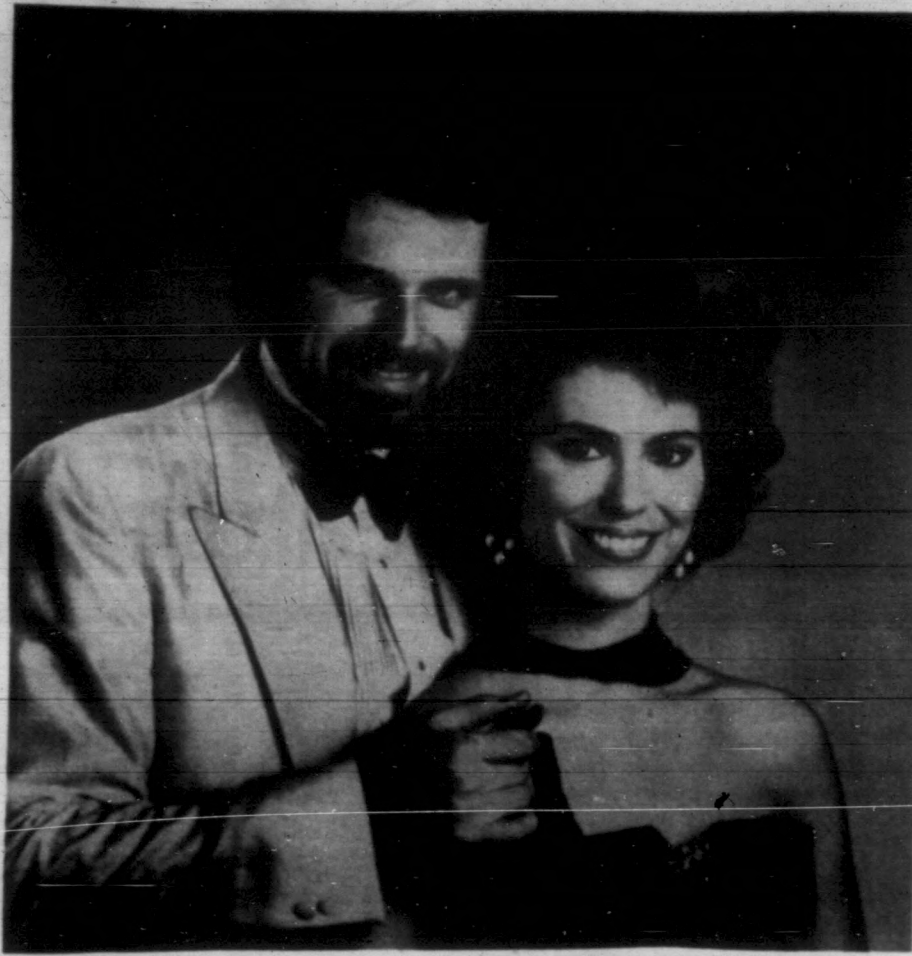
No, Rogers is not one of the famous Russian jugglers, but she may well become a celebrity in the near future.

At the University of Maine, she is an English professor with concentrations in 18th Century American Literature.

Lately, though, she's been on talk shows in Ohio, interviewed in *Preview!*, and has written articles in such publications as *The Christian Science Monitor*, and *The New York Times*.

What's all the craze about? Hasn't the world seen a good English professor before?

Of course they have, but Rogers has



Robert Newman and Michelle Forbes (Joshua and Sonny Lewis) of the *Guiding Light*.

gone one step further.

She's writing a book about the commercialization of 18th Century Literature in modern day soap operas, a project that has five university presses vying for her attention.

"Things have been pretty hectic in the past year," Rogers admitted.

Five years ago, her interest in soaps was sparked when she went home with a friend - who just happens to be a "soap fanatic" - over Christmas vacation, Rogers said.

During the Christmas-New Year's break, she said, "there is a flurry of activity (on the soaps)."

"Everybody comes together, then in the typical soaps format, the character's lives fall apart and then they have to come together again before New Year's," she explained.

However, Rogers claimed, the soaps didn't immediately "hook" her.

Coming from "a city that never sleeps," (Manhattan) Rogers suddenly found herself in another city - Orono, Maine - that comparatively is in a perpetual slumber.

"My idea of nature was what was on both sides of the Garden State

(see SOAPS page 3A)

MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC

by Keith Brann
Staff Writer

"Rattle And Hum," the anxiously awaited album from U2 (officially, it's a soundtrack to a movie of the same name,) begins fittingly enough with a cover of The Beatles "Helter Skelter." The album, a mixture of live performances (six) and studio cuts (10), swerves all over the highway of musical sounds like a tractor-trailer truck out of control.

At first "Rattle And Hum" seems to have little, if any, continuity. This is apparent immediately as the gritty, live "Helter Skelter" is followed by "Van Diemen's Land," a song written and sung by The Edge, that would sound far more at home on a Willie Nelson record.

Besides country, the studio selec-

tions delve into gospel, folk, and blues, as well as a bit of the powerful rock 'n' roll that initially brought them fame on college radio.

The strongest of these offerings is "Desire," the album's first single. It marks a return of the bigger-than-life rhythm section that propelled U2's first three studio records and has been conspicuously absent on the past two.

Bob Dylan co-wrote and sings on "Love Rescue Me" although one would never know, and it sounds like he wrote the music to "Angel Of Harlem" but he didn't. Go figure. B.B. King makes an appearance on "When Love Comes To Town," which was recorded at Sun Studios in Memphis, and should have been live.

Of the live material, two songs, "Helter Skelter" and "All Along The

Watchtower" are covers, one, "Silver And Gold" is an outtake from "The Joshua Tree," and the other three are culled from "The Unforgettable Fire" and "The Joshua Tree."

With the exceptions of "Helter Skelter" and "Bullet The Blue Sky," the live cuts are disappointingly routine. "Silver And Gold," which should have been on "The Joshua Tree," loses something in going from the studio to the stage, and "All Along The Watchtower" sounds as if they're just going through the motions.

In releasing "Desire" as the album's first single, U2 seems to be following a pattern started by Dire Straits three years ago and picked up by the likes of Peter Gabriel and REM.

As with "Money For Nothing," "Sledgehammer," and "The One I Love," "Desire" is definitely not representative of the sound of "Rattle And Hum," and many people will be disappointed.

"Rattle And Hum" could very become known as U2's "Exile On Main Street," a piece of work that doesn't get the respect it deserves until years after it's released. Or, perhaps, U2 fans are open-minded and dedicated enough to accept anything the band releases.

Either way, "Rattle And Hum" proves that U2 isn't caged by their success, feeling forced to release music that is most likely to satisfy their following, an admiral quality in this age of programmed music.

It should be an interesting movie.

by Kevin McFarland
for the *Campus*

I, like most U2 fans, have been anxiously awaiting the new album, *Rattle & Hum*. I have been waiting, not so much for the live tracks that were to be included on it, but for the new material. I enjoyed *The Joshua Tree* to a point, but it in no way measured up to the passion of *October* or *The Unforgettable Fire*. I was lucky enough to be able to listen to the new album before deciding whether or not to buy it so as I sat down to listen to it, I grabbed a pen in order to jot down how I felt as each track played.

Well, if you're looking for a strickingly original sound or just traditional U2 sound, forget it. Most of the new tracks build around very traditional rock, country, and blues melodies. Included are 'Desire' (the current single),

'When Love Comes to Town' (with vocals and guitar by B.B King), 'Hawkmooon 269', 'Love Rescue Me' (co-written with Bob Dylan), and 'Van Diemen's Land' (words and vocals by the Edge). Of the other four new tracks, "All I Want is You" is the best. Though not very complicated, it rings with some of the old U2 fire that exists in earlier works. When I listened to 'Heartland' I almost felt that it was going to be a great song but it lacked something that would have made it a great song. 'Angel of Harlem' is not a bad song; its only fault is that it sounds a bit like Bob Dylan's 'Like a Rolling Stone' (when I heard the beginning of it, I had to re-check the album to make sure what I was listening to). 'God Pt. II' is also ok but I'm left a bit puzzled by it. In it, Bono sings 'I don't believe in the 60s golden age of pop/ you glorify the past when the future dries up.' Now if he really means this, why does so much of

the new material sound like the popular riffs of times past? Also included is a track called 'Freedom for My people', written and performed by Sterling Magae. Why? I don't know, perhaps as a thematic song, but that's only a guess.

As for the live tracks, all but one left me unimpressed. Unsuccessful covers of 'Helter Skelter' and 'All Along the Watchtower' make me wonder why they were included on this album; they are available elsewhere by other artists and these two versions do nothing to enhance the songs in any way. The 'I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For' track sounds like it's straight out of church. This isn't bad, but it's also not very inspiring. The New Voices of Freedom perform a good deal of the backing vocals to help create the 'gospel'-ish atmosphere. 'Pride (in the Name of Love)', such an exuberant and powerful song from *The Unforgettable Fire* has no punch or passion to it. It is

almost dispassionate. 'Silver and Gold' is a good song but this live version contains nothing new; it sounds almost entirely like the studio version save for the story told by Bono at the end of the song, about the song. By far the best live track on this album is 'Bullet the Blue Sky'. It captures not only the mood set forth by its studio counterpart, but it seems to give just a bit more. The addition of a new verse (though small) helps it out.

Rattle & Hum left me basically unmoved and still craving for more new U2 material. I hope that eventually they will re-capture the passion and intensity of their earlier material. Yes, I will buy the album. I am a hardcore U2 fan, so I have to have it in my collection. Nonetheless, when I go to listen to some U2, I'll be more likely to pull out *Under a Blood Red Sky* or *The Unforgettable Fire* rather than *Rattle & Hum*.

New Works exhibit displayed in Carnegie

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

By combining worn and abandoned buildings with modern photographic technology, artist Michael Corris has created a medium through which he can display his talents, while also making a statement about current United States social and economic conditions.

Corris, whose *New Works* exhibit is currently displayed in Carnegie Hall, employs laser scanning and computers to alter the composition and effect of the photos.

"I photograph the various installations and take the film to a graphic arts person," Corris said. "They use laser scanning devices and do a giant photostat of the picture."

The laser scanning translates the photo's gray tones into diagonal lines of varying thicknesses. This gives the piece an unusual quality that forces observers to step back from the work to give it an overall focus.

One of the most notable aspects of Corris's work is his use of bar graphs.

In a fashion similar to the business world, Corris uses the graphs to emphasize negative social and economic trends.

Corris places wood planks cast with wax and pigments in his photos to get the effect of bar graphs on the photostats. When scanned, the areas where the planks were located become white blocks on the pictures.

Upon completion of the works, he returns the planks to the photo, placing them slightly askew of their original position.

•Soaps

(continued from page 2A)

Parkway," she said in an interview with *Preview*.

Eventually, Rogers bought a VCR, which she fondly dubbed "Victor," and began taping the various soap programs.

"My friend would call and ask, 'are you spending another night with Victor again?'" she said laughing.

While viewing the programs, Rogers said she discovered some "connections between the soaps and 18th Century Literature."

"The messages in the soaps are the same as the messages carried in 18th Century Literature," she said. "They're very conservative and they endorse sexist, patriarchal behaviour."

In the soaps, "women are exalted for their roles as mothers; yet, they are treated like children," Rogers said.

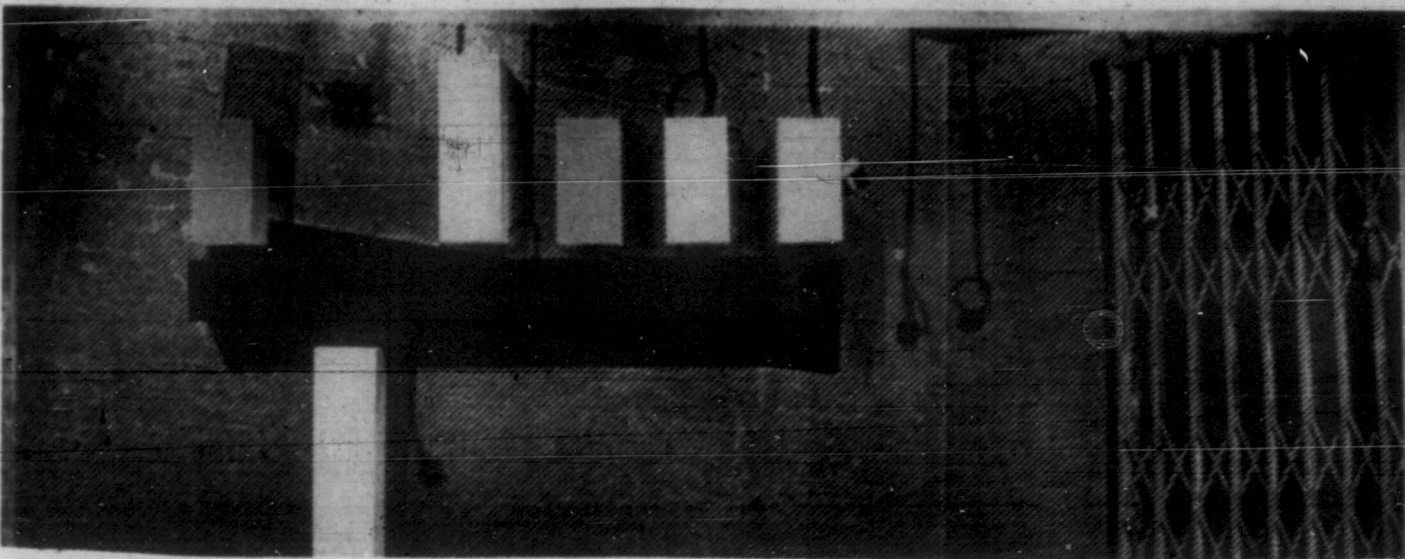
For example, she said, Victor Newman, from the soap opera "The Young and the Restless," told his wife to go "sleepy-bye" as though she were a child who needed to be instructed.

In another instance, "one man comes home from work and, wanting to see his baby daughter, says to his wife, 'I want to see my other little good girl,'" she said, shaking her head.

Additionally, women are always punished for breaking moral rules, said Rogers.

She gave the example of Nina Webster, Y&R, who went into a coma after giving birth to her baby.

The underlying message was that Nina was being punished for her



"Trophy, No. 1" (1988) a serigraphy on galvanized steel, formica, is among the works by Michael Corris on display through Nov. 8 at the University of Maine Museum of Art in a show titled "Michael Corris: New Works."

Formal development of the bar graph concept came to Corris over an extended period of time.

"It was a long evolution," he said.

"In late '86 I had been doing (different) images. I had technical background from other fields of work, and I used them to create new types of work."

His earlier works were paintings that look like bar graphs.

Corris claims to be the only artist working in this area.

"There's a lot of strength in the work that comes from the negativity of the situation that it represents," Corris said.

The abandoned Freese's building

located in downtown Bangor served as the photographic location for the portion of Corris's current exhibit titled *The Dangers of Tourism*.

When Corris came to the Bangor area in June to discuss the possibility of an exhibit, University Art Collection curator, Charles Shepard, III, gave him a tour of the area.

"Charles had selected a few possible shooting locations," Corris said.

"Freese's was, by far, the best. I went from the top floor to the basement and shot about eight rolls of film. There were dozens of things that were just spectacular."

One of the pieces that Corris photographed inside the building was of

the large letters that once hung on the the building. Corris found them stacked on one of the top floors of the building and used them as the background for his graph figures.

"These works (done in Bangor) are very important to us," said Karen Kitchen, a curatorial intern at the art collection. "They are not site specific, but refer to a universal situation where the downtown areas of our cities are in desperate shape."

Kitchen confirmed that one of the pieces which Corris photographed in Bangor will be donated to the art collection at the conclusion of the exhibit.

"Soaps are fun," she said, "but you have to be aware of the subtle messages being sent."

Rogers is optimistic, though.

"The attention I'm receiving and the responses I'm getting on my surveys are a good sign," she said.

Soap opera fans may be interested to know that Rogers expects to finish her book in the coming year.

But, in the mean time, "As the World Turns," and "The Young and the Restless" at UMaine, have "One Life to Live" as they wait for their "Guiding Light."



Ian Ziering and Paige Turco (Cameron Stewart and Dinah Marler) of the *Guiding Light*.

UMaine student works as foreign correspondent



Michael DiCicco, senior journalism major, seen in a Japanese WWII prisoner of war camp on Mt. Davis in Hong Kong.

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

Most college students have jobs during the summer. Some have a chance to go overseas. A rare few have the chance to have both at the same time.

Michael DiCicco, a senior journalism major at the University of Maine, had a summer job in Hong Kong.

His job wasn't the "traditional" summer job most college students have of mowing lawns, cashiering or bussing tables.

DiCicco was a correspondent for United Press International.

The job was not glamorous, however. "It was tough for the first few weeks," he said. "I didn't have any support or feedback and I was really left alone."

He was expected to know a lot about Asia, current events, and the job itself. He was treated like a correspondent.

"I was expected to know how to function as a correspondent, not a college student, which surprised me," he said.

"I don't think they had the time to teach me. I think their philosophy was 'if you can't handle it, don't come here.'"

He enjoyed his job despite lack of training and attention for his work.

"It's a great wire service if you're independent," he said. "I never knew if I was going good or bad."

Because of this philosophy, DiCicco soon realized he had to challenge himself.

"I kept on wanting to prove myself," he said. "I had a good feeling that I really belonged."

DiCicco read four different newspapers a day to keep up on current events. His assignments varied from day to day and he often had to come up with his own story ideas.

"I never knew what was happening each day I came in," he said.

DiCicco's first assignment was to cover British Foreign Minister Sir Jeffrey Howe's visit to a closed refugee camp in Hong Kong.

"The refugee crisis is a big issue over there," he said.

Hong Kong was receiving refugees

from North and South Vietnam and dignitaries often came to address the problem.

"Anything they said was news," DiCicco said.

One of DiCicco's ideas turned into an investigative story on antique smuggling in Hong Kong.

"I started reading things about art smuggling. I thought there was a story there so I went to auctions," DiCicco said.

A lot of people talked to him about antiques and the smugglers and he turned the information into a 800-word story which was picked up by major newspapers all over the world.

From his experience as a correspondent, DiCicco learned how important it is to know what's happening in the world.

"A lot of what I did was just keeping up with what was going on," DiCicco said.

The highlight of his trip was on July 4, when he joined 20 other correspondents and media people as they went Lama Island, an hour boat ride from Hong Kong.

From this experience, he realized the people who were doing a job similar to his were just like him.

"People read a news story and think it was written by a machine somewhere," he said.

DiCicco's assignments varied from three or four stories a week to one, depending on the amount of news, and

he also wrote news briefs. After they were written, they were sent to places all over the world.

"Until I saw my first clip, it didn't hit me that things got published," he said.

The UMaine senior has also been involved in the *The Daily Maine Campus* since he was a freshman, starting as a production assistant in his first semester.

Serving in every capacity from production assistant to assistant editor, DiCicco has written numerous clips for the *Campus*. He has also written stories for the *Bangor Daily News*.

But his writing experience in Hong Kong gave him the chance to see an alternative way of life.

DiCicco said he liked to walk the streets, observing the varieties of people and differences of culture.

"Everything's so different there," he said. "There's more change because there's no precedent to follow. In America, you know the government's not going to be toppled any minute."

He said there is an anti-anglican feeling in Hong Kong. In the marketplace, vendors cheat tourists more often than their own people, according to DiCicco.

"They cheat you any way they can, but they cheat you more because you're not Asian," he said.

After his experience, DiCicco prefers the "news kind of life" in Hong Kong to America's.

"Anything can happen in a part of the world that's developing," he said.



A typical day on the crowded streets of Hong Kong

•Doctor

(continued from page 1A)

has been civil war in Mozambique, Millard said.

Leading the war is the Mozambique National Resistance (MNR), or Renamo, as it is also called.

"Renamo is a guerrilla group determined to overthrow the government," Millard said. "There is no support from the people. The support comes from South Africa and the Heritage Foundation here."

Millard likened this group to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"The sole goal seems to be to destabilize the government of Mozambique, much like the Contras are trying to destabilize the government of Nicaragua," he said. "Also like the Contras, Renamo owes its power to outside support. These guerrillas are financ-

ed, supported, and trained by South Africa."

The apartheid regime in South Africa is trying to determine the policies of its neighbors, Millard said, in particular, to dominate the black-ruled states that surround it.

"South Africa's best weapon against sanctions from the West is to exert force on its black neighbors," he said. "Mozambique is caught in the regional conflict."

And those who live in the region suffer, he said.

"We saw hundreds of people who had been either shot or axed or blown up in land mines by the MNR. The most remarkable thing to us was the pointlessness of the killings," Millard said. "The MNR has no political program to offer. They come into a village,

kill everyone, burn the huts, there's no attempt to propagandize, to win anyone over to their side.

"Within ten miles of us, the MNR attacked a defenseless village that contained only old people, women, children, who were totally defenseless," he said.

"It was about four in the morning. They began by shooting at the huts as the people slept in them. Anyone who ran out was shot or bayoneted. Then they stole whatever they wanted from the huts—food, supplies—and any survivors were forced to carry these things for them. Then they went back and burned the huts," Millard said.

According to an official state department report on the massacre, more than fifty people were probably killed that morning, he said.

Millard helped care for the survivors.

"We saw one boy who was shot in the face, other people had been axed in the head. Eighteen of the twenty who were still alive when they were brought to us survived," he said. "The estimate of fifty killed is probably an underestimate—people there couldn't always count above ten."

There were also mutilations.

"Sometimes they (Renamo guerrillas) would come in and cut off someone's ears, or nose, or lips or all of them, just to say, 'We were here,' just to keep people afraid," Millard said.

In spite of all of this, or maybe because of all of this, Millard said he hopes to return to the region again eventually, to help the innocent victims there.

Response

The state of the university

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two part series.

The reorganization of the colleges is another issue that is clouded and confused, again only helping the administration's efforts. Why even bother to change it, if the previous system was working well? Was it to break up the all-powerful College of Arts and Sciences into little fiefdoms of obedience or to better manage departmental resources? (A very shrewd business ploy). It is interesting that the College of Forestry, the only entity to openly produce an uproar about the reorganization, retained its individual college identity. Maybe the squeaky wheel does get the oil.

This reorganization plan seems initiated for the sole reason of running the university much like a business. It has seemingly placed academic concerns behind the business attitude of better management of smaller entities (which means more administrative interference and less voice for the groups), tighter fiscal control over these less powerful new groups, and efficiency in channeling down the line any new administrative whims and wishes as they occur. The bottom line is money.

Money is the major reason why the university is heavily supporting the bond issue that will soon go before Maine voters. That is why the administration is suddenly concerned with its image. The image of the university has been

recently tested with President Dale Lick's attempt to sell artifacts from the Palmer Collection to fund a new baseball lounge. This, coupled with issues such as moving the electrical engineering program to the University of Southern Maine, has convinced me that President Lick should keep a low profile on the bond issue and let some organization (let's call it hypothetically the "Buddies of the Bond Issue") do the legislative lobbying for it. Image is important here. It probably doesn't help UMaine's image with recent developments on the Gavett issue or the sorority hazing incident.

People must be wondering what is going on here at UMaine. I know I am. The real tragedy about this situation is that the bond issue is very important for the development of the university and now, because of recent trends and policies of the administration, it may not pass.

We have an administration that openly supports the "trickle-down theory" that athletics will build a great university which in turn (at a probably much later date) will build an excellent academic bastion in New England. We can't keep the Cutler Health Center open 24 hours a day due to financial constraints yet a newly constructed gymnasium will house a better weight room for athletic teams.

A nifty new baseball lounge might be built (at the expense of

anthropological artifacts) and handicapped students are hindered through inadequate access to buildings. There's talk of a football stadium yet the campus cafeterias are rationing their food and people are scared to walk around campus at night because of inadequate lighting. We have had a surge in enrollment (with more fee and tuition paying students) yet departments and organizations around the campus are hard-pressed to pay decent stipends and are left scrambling for very limited funds. Most freshmen live in triples, most people can't find a parking place, and most people accept it as being inevitable.

Guest Column

by
Charles Lagerbom

The students, who seem to be the ones footing most of the bill for this administration's whims and wishes, seem to be given a back seat from the administration here at school (if they are even allowed on board). This distancing of the administration from the students is evident on many occasions. Until recently, students used to pick up their work/study and payroll checks in the business office of Alumni Hall. Now they have to go to the East Annex, remain standing outside in all types of

weather, and talk through a crude plastic drawer in a window in order to receive their money. But why move from the business office? Is it that President Lick does not want students to track mud and grass into his newly remodeled and refurbished building paid for by student money? Or maybe he does not want visiting dignitaries and assorted big-wigs to have the inconvenience of having to walk by a long line of lowly students waiting for their money? This may be true especially if the visitors represent potential sources of money to put towards stadiums and other athletic stuff. With the destruction of the Coburn Hall lecture room, this part of campus (near Alumni Hall) is now devoid of students unless they are passing through. Now President Lick can walk (or most probably drive) from his large rambling house to his office in Alumni Hall without the distasteful prospect of coming across any students.

The blatant disregard of the Mandatory Life Fee committee's vote and results of the campus wide poll against it, the profusion of letters to the student newspaper covering everything from the administration's policies on parties to parking, the impending closing of Chadbourne Hall last spring and the surprising reopening of it this fall to house freshmen students, and the overall sentiment felt by students that they have no voice and are not

regarded in the decision-making process point to some potentially serious trends and attitudes that could adversely affect the University of Maine for many years to come. Unless directly affected, most people are not going to have an opinion on these developments one way or the other. I wonder what the administration would think if all the students (undergraduate and graduate), the staff, the faculty and the alumni opposed them on some issue.

What appears to me and emerges from looking over the last few years, is a serious mix-up of priorities. I know this sounds unbelievable, but I really think President Lick and his administration have the same goals for the university in mind as most everyone else. They see the warm and bright future for UMaine that the rest of us hope for; however, their methods and route they are taking towards it are distinctly different and potentially dangerous. If he's wrong, he just moves away but the students and university are left academically compromised. I think it is a question between running the university like a business or an academic institution. In a business, the bottom line is money. At an academic institution of higher learning, the bottom line are students.

Charles Lagerbom is a graduate student in historical archaeology at the University of Maine

Eliminating drinking may be the solution

To the editor:

I am surprised and appalled at the attitudes and actions of the Maine students at Homecoming in the area between the football stadium and Alford Hockey Arena. We had parked our car there to enter in the Homecoming tailgate picnic competition and noticed the incredible amounts of beer that were being brought in by the students, averaging a 12-pack for everyone that we saw. I do not mind the drinking as long as it is done in moderation but it was the aftermath of the drinking done during the game and the unpleasant anger it ensued.

When my wife and I walked out to get in our car after the ballgame we had to pick bottles up and clean up broken glass just so that we could back our car around and exit the parking lot. I cannot believe that the Maine students did not pick up after themselves and left such an incredible ugly mess for the rest of us to deal with. Granted the University could have provided trash containers but that

does not excuse the mess.

I would hope that alcohol would be banned from now on anywhere near the football stadium. It seems to me that the students should take a hard look at their attitudes, their drinking and cleaning up habits. I have always been proud of UMaine as a campus, but I certainly was not proud on October 15, 1988. I cannot imagine what some parents must have thought as they visited the

campus for the first time.

I think we should all do a better job in selling our campus and in keeping it a great place for fun and education. I would appreciate any response anybody wishes to make but I cannot imagine any student being able to justify the type of conduct that happened homecoming afternoon. As I see it there are the following options:

1. Stop drinking altogether

on campus, which realistically is difficult to enforce, but probably could be done with the cooperation of the great majority.

2. Control the drinking at

functions such as football games, etc. and have nothing in the area of the sports arena and parking lot.

3. Set up guards and limit the amount of alcoholic beverage that can be brought in; certainly

it should be limited to a 6-pack per couple and not the 12-packs and 24-packs which were being brought in by many individuals.

4. Provide trash containers.

5. Segregate the alumni in groups by decades 40, 50's etc.

Torrey A. Sylvester

'Great minds' are people just like us

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, October 19, Dr. Howard Eves lectured here at the University of Maine. Dr. Eves is a brilliant mathematician and an extremely interesting lecturer. When I asked my friends if they were planning to attend either one of his lectures they usually reacted to me as if I was crazy. Why would they want to go to some dry, boring lecture on Em-

pirical Geometry or Cavalieri Congruencies? The point is they weren't "dry" or "boring" at all. Dr. Eves brought the stories of great mathematicians to life.

After the lecture I had the opportunity to speak with him. He had worked with Albert Einstein at Princeton and came to know him quite well. I asked him a completely non-mathematical question. "What was Albert Einstein like as a

person?" He obviously was delighted to be asked. He proceeded to tell me how Einstein would walk the streets of Princeton alone. No one dared disturb him because they were afraid that they would cause him to lose his train of thought. One day Dr. Eves asked him if he minded if he joined him. Einstein was ecstatic! The poor man was lonely. This began a tradition between the two of them of taking walks

nearly every day.

My point is these great "minds" have much more to offer than just mathematical knowledge. People should attend one or two of these lectures to see what they are like. They may surprise themselves and have a good time.

Thomas McIntire

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by David MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Planetarium to honor McAuliffe

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Steven McAuliffe hopes everyone sees the planetarium being built to honor his teacher's wife as a tribute not just to her, but to all educators she represented in the space program.

"She would be embarrassed to have all the accolades heaped upon her ... because she always understood her role and her selection as the teacher in space to be a representative one," he said Wednesday of Christa McAuliffe.

She died in the space shuttle Challenger explosion on her way to becoming the nation's first private citizen in space.

McAuliffe commented as he and Christa's parents helped break ground for New Hampshire's official memorial to the Concord High School teacher.

"She was the most humble of persons," he said. "She would be embarrassed to have her name on a building."

About 1,000 people gathered on frost-covered grass at the New Hampshire Technical Institute: teachers and school officials from Concord as well as children and other residents caught up in the excitement that led to Challenger's flight and the grief that followed its disastrous end.

The \$2.6 million pyramid-shaped planetarium is expected to be dedicated in January 1990. During the day the glass exterior will reflect the clouds — at night the moon and stars.

The key feature will be a computer projection system that simulates space travel and shows the sky over two million years. Visitors under the 40-foot dome will experience the sights of moving through space or view the night sky as if they were part of a lunar expedition and watch the Earth rise.

•Pangburn

(continued from page 1)

suspension while the investigation was going on," said Richard H. Hayden, the

university's lawyer, and was informed Monday of his dismissal from UMaine, which was effective Tuesday.

The university system filed the case in Penobscot County Superior Court on Monday after conducting audits of Pangburn's work activities between July 1, 1983 and Oct. 11, 1988, according to court documents.

The UMaine System is seeking the estimated \$200,000 Pangburn has allegedly taken, plus interest and costs.

Lick said the suit will put a freeze on Pangburn's assets. If he is found guilty, the university can retain his assets to meet the costs not covered by insurance.

"Ultimately we do not anticipate losing any money," because of insurance coverage, Lick said.

Information has been given to the Penobscot District Attorney for possible criminal action.

Aceto said Pangburn's current salary after July pay increases was \$26,373.

Raymond Moreau, assistant director of ResLife, will assume Pangburn's responsibilities temporarily, Halstead said.

Sports

UMaine seeks eligibility for Watras

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The University of Maine is petitioning the National Collegiate Athletic Association to immediately restore eligibility to former basketball player Victoria Watras, a *Campus* source confirmed Wednesday.

Watras, who was a starting guard on the UMaine women's squad for two years, resigned in January, saying that basketball was no longer fun for her.

After her resignation Watras dropped out of school, but returned to UMaine last month. Under NCAA regulations, she would be ineligible for competition

until January because athletes must complete a full course load of 12 credits in the semester prior to the beginning of a season.

Watras would not comment on any university action, and university officials could not be reached for comment.

Watras said that she had been playing basketball on her own.

"In January I had no intention of playing again," Watras said. "But (while) being around the gym (lately), I enjoyed it again. I knew the heartbeat was back."

"At this point in time, I'm not on the team," Watras said. "I have been doing a great deal of contemplating since

arriving (this semester). The coaching staff has been very supportive.

"When I left the team last January, obviously I no longer enjoyed the game. At the same time, I said I would not close any doors."

Watras' January departure was a shock to many, and many rumors surrounded her resignation.

"It would be very difficult not to hear what's been said," Watras said. "I'm not oblivious to the rumors that are lingering. I have chosen to isolate myself to things that have been said."

"Yes, I did have my own problems. But what they are is personal, and they'll remain personal."

"I've come to realize that adversity is like anything else in life — it doesn't last forever."

Watras said that if she did become a member of the team, she would strive for goals past Bear teams have been unable to reach.

"The team has had tremendous success in the past, but fallen short in winning big games," Watras said.

"If I do become a member of the team — I'm sure this is not an individual goal — this would be my last year, and I'd want to contribute the best that I can."

Wahlstrom adjusting to American Hockey

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

While most University of Maine hockey players spent the summer playing in leagues in the United States and Canada, Joakim Wahlstrom concentrated on dry-land workouts and skilled on-ice training in his homeland of Sweden.

His vigorous dry-land workouts consisted of many different plyometric exercises designed to increase leg strength and development. This Swedish philosophy has aided him in being one of the fastest and most explosive skaters on this year's team.

"The plyometrics consist of a lot of jumps, very explosive jumps, some done with weight vests and some without," Wahlstrom said. "There is a lot of agility and coordination involved and the exercises are simulated to skating in order to get a more explosive stride, after all the most important part of hockey is skating."

"His leg strength and development far exceeds that of the American athletes here," Walt Abbott, an associate professor of physical education, said.

Born and raised in Stockholm, Wahlstrom has become the first European to skate for UMaine. He was forced to sit out last season because of the NCAA's Proposition 48. (This ruling simply states that an athlete can not participate in inter-collegiate athletics if they don't get over a combined 700 on the SAT exams.)

Being a true foreigner who was only taught basic English in Sweden, Wahlstrom has had no problem adapting to the academics he encounters at UMaine and he enjoyed his year off from hockey.

"I think I proved the system wrong when I received a 3.5 GPA last year," Wahlstrom said. "It was good to sit out a year and get used to the United States and college life. If I played last year, I don't think I would have done as well in school."

The Black Bears made first contact with Wahlstrom in 1985 when he was an exchange student at Salisbury Prep School in Connecticut. Former assistant coach Jay Leach saw him play in an All-Star tournament at Harvard University and UMaine kept in close contact with him before he decided to come here in 1987.

"I probably would have come to

UMaine earlier, but I wanted to finish my three-year business degree at the University of Stockholm," Wahlstrom said. "If I wanted to continue playing hockey and going to school in Sweden, it would be impossible. Now it's like a dream come true, I can balance hockey with academics and at the same time have a shot at the NHL."

While in Sweden, Wahlstrom was a member of the AIK junior team in the Swedish First Division. He led this team in both scoring and assists during two different seasons and also represented the Stockholm region in a national tournament in 1981. He was chosen to play on the Swedish National Junior team from 1982-'85 and has played with several players that are playing for NHL teams today.

Since joining the Black Bears, (see WAHLSTROM page 11)



Joakim Wahlstrom hard at work.

photo by Tim Tozier

Nothing worth writing about

by
Dave Greely

I know this is probably getting boring, me just spewing forth a bunch of ideas that pop into my head, but that's about as deep as I get.

You see there is really nothing going on in the sports world that is really worthy of an entire column. Hockey (both NHL and NCAA) has yet to get really cranked up, basketball (the only real sport) is still in the preseason stages, and the Tyson-Givens bout has apparently been put on hold.

Therefore, I have a bunch of ideas that merit only a paragraph. Of course I could discuss the merits of cheerleading, but that's been done. Here goes.

This is a good one: From Chicago comes the report that NFL players who test positive for steroid use for a second time, starting next year will be subject to the same 30-day suspensions now given repeat offenders who test positive for cocaine, marijuana and other banned substances.

Great. The NFL ought to be pretty interesting with nothing but quarterbacks, wide receivers and occasional defensive backs eligible to participate. By 1991, it will resemble backyard football. "I got him, you

take him and you cover him...Okay, everybody go deep."

Halloween is great. It enables Spud Webb to dress up as a New England Patriot quarterback, George Bush and Michael Dukakis to masquerade as presidential candidates and Robin Givens to pretend she didn't marry Mike Tyson to further her "acting" career.

Speaking of Mike and Robin, I get the feeling they won't be candidates for the lead roles in "The New Leave It To Beaver."

After the University of Maine's 19-5 hockey mutilation of Mt. Allison, Coach Shawn Walsh said that if the Black Bears improve their defense, they could be an "O.K." hockey team. And if Larry Bird was a little quicker, he might be an "O.K."

basketball player.

After the World Series the Oakland A's ought to change their name to the Oakland C-minuses.

Considering the blatant rules violations by big-time collegiate athletic programs, I think the NCAA was being somewhat hypocritical in questioning the eligibility of UMaine freshman basketball player Derrick Hodge. Hodge graduated from Morse High School after starting high school in the Virgin Islands and went to New Hampton Prep in New Hampshire for a year before coming to UMaine. And he was a question mark? Brian Bosworth, on the other hand, was driving a Corvette and a Jeep while at the University of Oklahoma and was never investigated. Give me a break.

If *The Boston Globe* is correct and Ramon Rivas has a chance to make the Boston Celtics' roster, it could be a long season for the Green and White. Rivas was the fifth best starter for his college team, the Temple Owls.

Dave Greely is a senior journalism major who thinks cheerleading is a sport. Really.

Counselor headed to Olympics for Deaf

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

Not everyone has the grit, the determination or the dedication to physical excellence it takes to make it to the Olympics, but O.J. Logue has it, and he knows it.

Besides being a long distance runner, Logue is counselor/coordinator of services for students with disabilities at the University of Maine's Onward program, and he teaches a class designed to introduce the psychological and social aspects of disabilities to students.

He said one of his career goals was to help students with disabilities realize their potential.

Logue earned a masters degree in special education at UMaine, and was a part time indoor track and cross country coach for approximately seven years.

Logue is the primary resource for students with disabilities who are encountering obstacles on campus. His job is to try to eliminate those obstacles.

For example, he is responsible for helping to make the UMaine campus accessible to students with disabilities. The construction of ramps on various buildings is only one of his accomplishments.

"My work is very special to me. I think of myself as primarily an educator, and I think what I teach is very important."

His work is special to him because he was forced to realize his own potential very early in his life. He was born with severely impaired hearing, and also developed asthma, which makes his breathing laborious at times.

For a person dreaming of becoming a successful long distance runner, those problems would seem insurmountable,

but not for O.J. Logue.

In fact, Logue has qualified to represent the U.S. in the 1989 Olympic Games for the Deaf in Christchurch, New Zealand. His 25,000 meter running time was 1 hour, 37 minutes.

This will be Logue's third appearance in the Olympics Games for the Deaf, having competed in the Games of 1981 and 1985, and he said he thinks he can win a medal.

"My main concern with performance right now is running asthma free. If I can do that, I think I have a good shot," he said.

Logue will be running the 26.2 mile marathon in New Zealand. He said he has not run a marathon for a while, but he believes he can get his time down into the low 2:30's.

Dr. Peter Millard, a staff physician at Cutler Health Center, and Logue's close friend and training partner, said the weather could be a big factor in his performance.

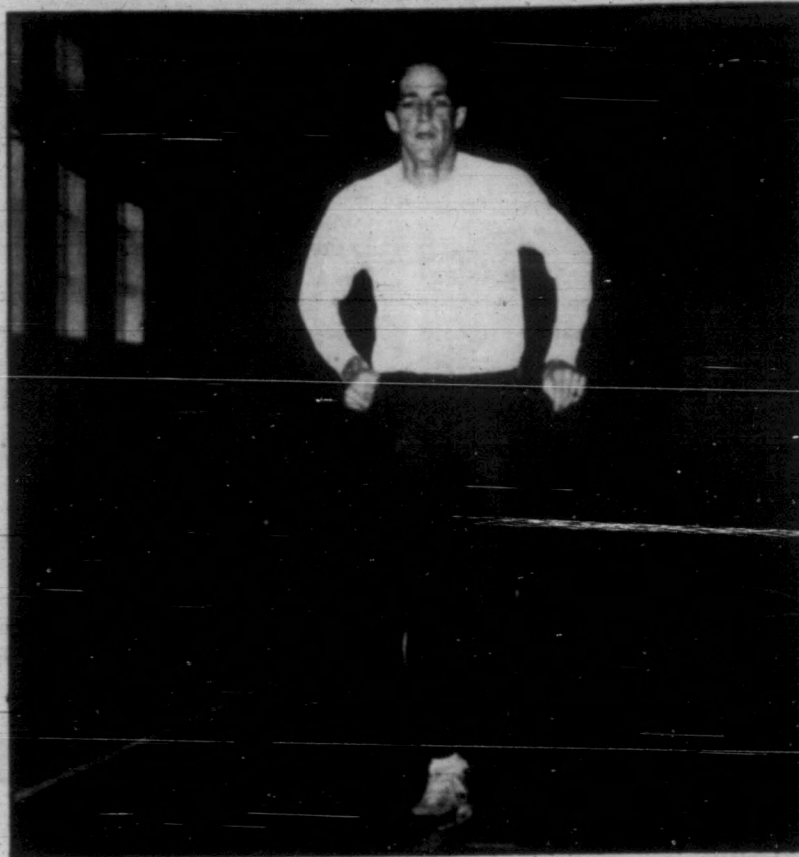
"Hot humid weather could effect his asthma and cause some problems, but O.J. is a determined, and very persistent person," he said.

In 1981 in Cologne, West Germany, Logue competed in three events, finishing seventh in the 5,000-meter race, sixth in the 10,000, and sixth in the 25,000.

Logue has run in approximately 30 marathons, and his best time was 2:26:01 in the 1981 Boston Marathon.

Logue was very optimistic about winning a medal in the inaugural marathon for the deaf at the 1985 games, having decided running three events was too much.

But Logue broke his ankle just five months before the Los Angeles Games, and was forced to drop out halfway



O.J. Logue during a workout. Logue, coordinator of services for students with disabilities at UMaine, has qualified for the Olympic Games for the Deaf.

through the 26.2-mile race.

"I didn't give up," he said. "I set my sights for next time, and tried to get over the injury."

The Olympic Games for the Deaf follow the Olympics by one year, and are represented by 40 countries. Unlike the Olympics, the Games for the Deaf require athletes to come up with a substantial amount of the transportation expenses.

Logue's expenses total approximately \$4,500, and he has been working very hard to raise the money.

"I am under a lot of stress right now, trying to balance everything—my training, worrying about my performance, and also thinking about the money," he said.

He said he has raised \$2,300 so far, and is very grateful to the people who have helped.

"To me it is an incredible honor to be able to compete again. I am training hard, running well," he said.

Logue said he always wanted to be an athlete, but it didn't come easily for him because he was very thin, and sickly as a child.

"Team sports wouldn't work because I could not hear the calls," he said.

"By chance I kind of bumped into cross-country when I was in high school, and for the first time in my life, I was succeeding physically."

An Orono native, Logue saw success on many championship teams during

(see LOGUE page 11)

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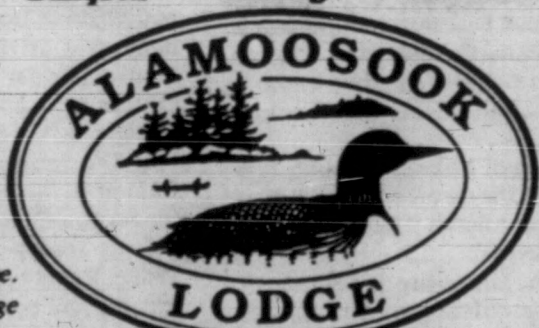
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MAINE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Happy Halloween
Jimmy Rioux!



Lasorda named NL Manager of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Lasorda, who led Los Angeles to the World Series championship and their sixth National League title in 12 years, was named NL Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Lasorda received 101 points in balloting by a committee of two writers from each NL city. He had 19 first-place

votes and was named on 23 of 24 ballots. It was the second time Lasorda was voted manager of the year. He won the award in 1983, its initial year.

Jim Leyland of Pittsburgh was second with 50 points after leading the Pirates to an 85-75 record and second place in the East behind the New York Mets.

Davey Johnson, who led the Mets to a league-leading 100-60 record and their

second East title in three years, was third with 38 points.

Jack McKeon, who took over the Padres from Larry Bowa on May 28, was fourth with 27 points. San Diego was 67-48 under McKeon and had the second-best record in the league over the final four months of the season.

Los Angeles is 1,022-874 in Lasorda's 12 years as manager. He is third among active managers in victories behind Sparky Anderson of Detroit and Whitey Herzog of St. Louis and is 38th on the all-time list.

Lasorda has been with the Dodgers for 39 years — 12 as manager, four as a

•Wahlstrom

(continued from page 9)

Wahlstrom has been the leading goal-scorer in preseason play with six goals, but adjusting to the American style of play hasn't been easy for the 5-10, 182 lb. right winger.

"Playing hockey here is almost like playing another sport for me," Wahlstrom said. "The ice surface is much smaller than what we play on in Sweden and the whole game is much more physical and intense. In Sweden, the style is characterized by finesse and floating, while here you don't have much time with the puck and have to act on instinct. It's going to take a few games to get used to the up and down style of play."

Having proved he can produce on offense, Wahlstrom has been working hard with the coaches to improve his defensive skills.

"Joakim has great skating speed and offensive instincts and he possesses the ability to finish the play," Head Coach Shawn Walsh said. "He has to improve his play away from the puck and show he can take the hit and he's getting better in both of these areas."

Knowing his country has the reputation of producing weak-minded hockey players, Wahlstrom is out to prove that he can play the rougher style of American hockey.

"I never received an injury while playing in Sweden, but now it seems something happens every week," Wahlstrom said. "I've got a long way to go, but I'm getting used to taking the hits and dishing some out myself."

Now that he is well underway in balancing his hockey and academics, Wahlstrom is realistic about his performance in the classroom with his 21 credit course load.

"I don't have time to do much more than study and play hockey," Wahlstrom said. "I realize I probably won't do as good as last year, but as long as I can stay above average, I'll be happy. When I perform well in the classroom is when I play the best hockey."

Wahlstrom plays hockey and studies in the winter. He is an avid golfer and windsurfer in the summertime but he is a gentleman for all seasons.

•Logue

(continued from page 10)

high school, and continued to run in local events.

In 1982, Logue ran a 30-mile solo run to raise money for a 4-year-old Bangor boy's fight against leukemia.

He was able to raise more than \$7,000 for Adam Hodge, the son of former Bangor football coach Jerry Hodge and his wife Maureen.

The experience is one that Logue says he will never forget, for although the boy lost his battle with cancer, he has become one of Logue's most powerful inspirations.

Logue said that because of his asthma, and the overall physical demand running puts on his body, running was, and still is sometimes very painful for him.

"I can remember when I was in school, sometimes running made me very very sick. Running with asthma was like holding my breath for miles," he said.

Now Logue says he draws very heavily on his experience with Adam Hodge

for support in his running, and he said his wife Barbara and their young daughter, Amanda also give him a tremendous amount of inspiration.

"I saw that Adam could deal with his problems and his pain, and I know I can, too. That's what I sometimes think about when it hurts," he said.

Logue's friends and co-workers see him as a man to be modeled after.

Millard, as a runner, commended Logue on his ability to stay consistent.

"He never gives up. I know it is easy to say there will be another day, or another race. A lot of people do that. Not O.J.," he said.

Ed Rice, a UMaine journalism instructor, and one of Logue's close friends, said he had a lot of confidence in Logue's running ability, and expressed a view of Logue that seems to be very common among his friends.

"I don't think I have ever found him depressed. He has known adversity from day one, and he has made all of what's come his way very, very good," he

said.

Jerry Herlihy, Director of the Onward Program, said Logue is very effective—"tough and persistent," in his work.

"He is an upper. He is vital. There is a dynamic about him that we all can learn from. He wants to do it all, and that is infectious," he said.

Logue said the 1989 Games will probably be his last, but he does plan to continue running.

Opening ceremonies for the Games are Jan 7, and Logue is scheduled to run on the last day of competition, Jan 17.

In mid-December, Logue will be attending an Olympic training camp in Riverside, Calif., where he will be working with other members of the U.S. team to prepare for the Games.

Anyone wishing to help send Logue to New Zealand may do so by mailing their contributions to: O.J. Logue Deaf Olympic fund; Stu Dexter, Fund-Raising chairman; 234 Main Street; Orono, ME; 04473.

SENIORS

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•Letter

the Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout.

"The difficulty we have is that we need to correct a situation which needs to be corrected quickly," Rideout said.

"Our job is to make sure this student body is taken care of," O'Dea said.

"The situation has gone on for far too long and we, as advocates for this student body, see only one acceptable solution," the letter stated.

"We're not going to back off," O'Dea said. "The services have to be there and that's the bottom line."

UMaine President Dale Lick said during a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., "We will obviously respond to this letter, probably beyond their requests."

Pam Jackson, administrative assistant to Halstead, said a letter had been compiled by the vice president addressing the issue.

Rideout's reaction to the student government's letter was supportive.

"I look at this letter as being a very valid, concerned response from a group of responsible student representatives," Rideout said. "I'm not upset at this letter."

"It (letter) forcefully and articulately expresses the students' concerns."

The letter also demands that the infirmary and outpatient facility be staffed at night "by a minimum of two registered nurses."

"As soon as the conditions listed

above are fulfilled, then a committee comprised of representatives...must be convened," the letter stated.

The areas include administrators, faculty, health care positions, students and outside medical administrators.

According to Berrien, steps have been taken to resolve the dilemma.

"We have recommended a new clinical coordinator of nursing to the president to assist in recruiting," Berrien said.

One of the primary tasks for the coordinator will be to recruit nurses to Cutler.

"It's a necessary first step," Rideout said.

"Her first task is going to be to work with our existing staff to develop a very active recruitment program for nurses that will enable us to reopen the infirmary as soon as possible," Rideout said.

•GSS

O'Dea said the upcoming \$36.8 million bond issue is not a mandate for the president and his policies.

Steffon Fitch, GSS representative to the board of trustees, said the Cutler Health Center issue shouldn't affect voters.

"Maine voters aren't fools. They can see that they're not related issues," he said.

Davis agreed the issues were separate but positive concerns that the senate should be supporting.

"What really could hurt is if the student government did nothing," she said.

Maureen Rosenberg, York Hall senator, said Cutler's counseling center is experiencing a crisis.

"What they're doing is gross," she said. "They're ignoring their duties."

Students who talk of suicide are referred to Eastern Maine Medical Center, she said. Rosenberg thinks it is particularly crucial to get Cutler operating 24 hours a day before final exam week

approaches.

O'Dea said the administration is considering restoring Cutler to 24-hour service during the first week in December, but even that is questionable.

"That's a crucial three weeks, but a month is even more crucial," he said, referring to the period between now and finals week.

Davis said most students don't realize the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps is on duty and will provide free transportation to EMMC for emergencies.

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